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SCOUTCRAFT

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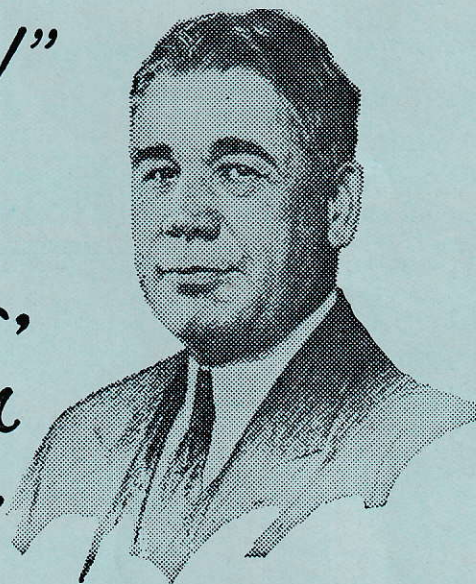
The Life of a Sea Scout (Schooner Nokomis, 1929)

JULY - 1930
Vol. 10 No. 3



"
Dreams Do come true."

*"Boys and Girls,
 This Offers You
 a lifetime opportunity"*



EARN A TOUR OF EUROPE OR A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

For thirty years I have wanted to make this offer. From my own boyhood there remain vivid memories of bitter struggles for the advantages of education and travel. I have looked forward to the time when I might help worthy young people over the same rough spots, and this offer is the realization of that dream. I hope every boy and girl in this land between the ages of 12 and 19 will learn about this plan.

Next summer a happy crowd of boys and girls will receive from The Sparks-Withington Co., either a \$750 College Scholarship or a tour of Europe with all expenses paid from the time they leave home until their return. My friends have prevailed upon me to conduct the tour personally. But this is not all. Every boy or girl who works for one of these awards will be paid for whatever success they have, regardless of whether or not they win a Scholarship or Tour.

The work will be interesting and easy. You will not be expected to sell anything. You will be under the personal guidance of a responsible business man in your own community, who will help you succeed.

W. D. Parks

It costs you nothing to take advantage of this offer. It isn't a game where only a few win and others receive nothing. It is an opportunity for you ALL to work, to produce results, to earn money and to be rewarded in exact proportion to what you accomplish. In addition to the boys and girls from every section of the United States and Canada who win the Grand Awards of a College Scholarship or European Tour—every successful boy and girl will win cash. No effort will go unrewarded.

This offer ends April 15th, 1931. Time is precious, so don't delay. The Sparton dealers listed below will give you full and complete information about this lifetime opportunity that I am offering you. Get in touch with them at once. Simply tell them that you want to know more about the Sparton Scholarship Award. They are expecting you and will furnish everything you need to start at once. Decide to enter right now.

GET THE DETAILS TODAY, , RIGHT HERE IN THE CITY
YOUNG, LORISH & RICHARDSON

Incorporated

710 West Jackson Blvd. Phone Haymarket 8240

Scoutcraft

Vol. 10

JULY, 1930

No. 3

CHICAGO LEADS NATION IN SEA SCOUTING



Howard F. Gillette
National Sea Scout Commodore

The Chicago Council has always led the entire country in Sea Scouting. Here, under the leadership of Thomas J. Keane, who was formerly Portmaster for this city and now National Sea Scout Director, Sea Scouting grew rapidly. The Sea Scout Program as it is today was developed greatly through the experiences and situations developed in this Council.

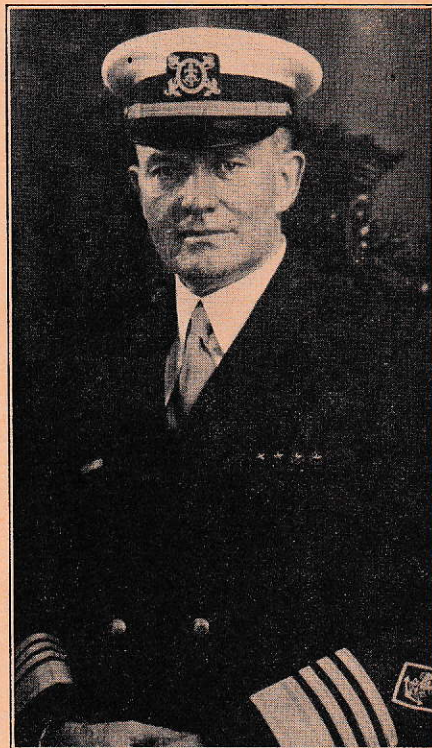
In 1927 Sea Scouts from this city were chosen to form the crew of the Schooner, "Northern Light," on the Borden-Field Museum-Alaskan Arctic Expedition.

This splendid progress and advance in this work could not have been carried out had it not been for the splendid aid given the organization, financially and otherwise, by Mr. Howard F. Gillette, National Sea Scout Commodore. Mr. Gillette is a resident of Chicago and it is largely through his fine efforts that Sea Scouting has advanced to its present standing.

in the Sea Scout Program and is giving it much of his time and attention. Mr. Head believes the Sea Scout Program

Water W. Head, President of the Boy Scouts of America and a resident of Chicago, is taking a keen interest

is the most popular and probably the most effective older boy program for Scouting.



Walter W. Head, President
of the Boy Scouts of America



The Officers and Seascouts of the Regional Flag Ship Kearsarge of Chicago

Patronize SCOUTCRAFT Advertisers

Three

Scoutcraft

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WHY BE A MUD TURTLE?

"I should certainly hate to be a mud turtle! He lives encased in a hard shell into which he withdraws at the slightest hint of opposition. He is wholly unresponsive; when anything unfamiliar is presented to him he refuses to argue or even to examine; he just retires. He is by nature of his shell incapable of looking upward; and it is quite evident by the unvarying routine of his days that he considers a moldy-log muddy water life the only sensible existence. In some remote geologic ages, when first the marine reptiles were venturing out upon the land, he made his choice. His scaly brothers crawling painfully toward their dreams of dry land and wings and the promise of air, left him smug and content in the primordial slime. Why be a mud turtle?"

—From Stewart Edward White's Book
"Why Be a Mud Turtle"

DON'T USE BIG WORDS

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity and jejune babblement. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendres, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent.

In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, purely. Keep from "slang;" don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say. And don't use big words!

—"Milwaukee Scout"

IS SCOUTING FOR SALE?

A Brooklyn Scout leader is in one of the contracting lines of business. Recently a peculiar condition came to him which offered an opportunity to take over a contract that involved a neat sum of money. To some men, it might be called "soap." Oh, it was "all right"—perfectly legal, and perfectly "honorable"—but just not quite trustworthy or loyal—not quite Scoutlike. This man is young, not long at the business, and working hard to become what is termed "established." This deal might have helped "put" him. He refused.

Another of our leaders, in his line did a bit of an extra small job for a client. No figure was quoted. When the work was done the client offered a small fold of bills. The Scouter thanked his client and pocketed the bills. Later when paying for his lunch he chanced to look at the bills. There was a dollar bill and a five. An odd sum it seemed, and entirely out of proportion to the usual standard. The man phoned the client, verified the error and four dollars were returned to the client, who had unintentionally used a five instead of a single and was much surprised to learn of his error.

During the past two weeks two Scouts found sums of money, located the losers through "lost" ads, returned the money intact and refused a reward. One of these Scouts was struggling along earning enough money to buy a uniform. His "find" was over a hundred dollars, more money than he had ever seen or even thought of in his life. The woman who had lost the money, when the Scout refused the reward, investigated, found the boy's circumstances and presented him with a complete uniform through his troop.

With what do these Scouts and Scouters fill that "empty" feeling after those bills and opportunities for having bills are refused and gone forever? How do they answer that voice that demands "Am I sure I'm not a fool?" Did that boy throw away a Hundred Dollars—finders keepers, losers weepers? Or did he refuse a slinking bribe to sell Scouting, to sell his ideals, and his courage?

Scouting. We can't buy it, we get for nothing, it's just something we kind of grow into: And still there are those among us who REFUSE TO SELL OUT. What is this Scouting? There's one for every Scout among you to answer.

Boy, when you quietly "ran away" from yourself, silently walking back home after turning in that wallet, there's many a thought, many a question turned themselves round in your troubled mind. And perhaps this will answer some of those thoughts for you. You bought a new hold on your honor when you took that back. You bought new ideals, new courage. And more you bought new faith of man in the boy of today. And it's actions like yours that give new life to the men who have helped you and your brothers in

Continued on page 9



It is not too late to get in on a canoe trip at Owassippe.
See details on page 15

SEVEN SCOUTS TO CULVER

Seven outstanding Chicago Boy Scouts will attend one week of the Culver School of Woodcraft at Culver, Indiana, this summer, according to an announcement made by S. G. Gorsline, Scout Commissioner of Chicago.

The Scouts will be the guests of the School at the invitation of Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, Superintendent of the Culver Summer Schools.

These Scouts have been selected by Scout Commissioner Gorsline and the Court of Honor Committee of the Chicago Council as seven of the most representative Scouts of Chicago by reason of their Scouting service and ability. The Scouts to be so honored are: John Simons, 7803 Clyde Avenue, a member of Troop 736; Dwain Filkins, 1029 North Mayfield Avenue, Troop 5398; Samuel N. Joy, 4526 North Paulina Street, Troop 871; Richard Webster, 12133 Parnell Avenue, Troop 703; Raymond Brantner, 5426 Lovejoy Avenue, Troop 509; Albert Jernberg, 4826 Barry Avenue, Troop 76; and Geo. Stark, 6330 Lakewood, Troop 871.

Scouts Simons and Filkins will attend the school the week beginning Wednesday, July 9. They will be followed by one Scout each succeeding week until the period ending August 30.



Come—sit around the camp fire at Owasippe!

CUB PACK 3626 RECEIVE CHARTER

The first charter to be issued by the Cub Division of the Chicago Boy Scout Organization was presented Friday night, July 11, to Cub Pack No. 3626 of the Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6400 S. Washtenaw Avenue.

Henry A. Meyer, representing the Cub Division of Scout Headquarters, in making the award explained the Cub Program as one of character building and citizenship training for boys younger than the former Scout age—for boys from nine to twelve years inclusive.

Although many Cub Packs have been organized and are in the process of organization in Chicago, Pack No. 3626 is the first pack to officially receive its charter from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

A dramatization of the life story of "Akela" was given by these young Scouts for the fifty parents gathered for the charter presentation. "Akela" was an Indian Chief, upon whose life the whole program of Cubbing now centers. The Winnebago ceremony of Fire-Lighting was danced by Walter Budach, Assistant Field Executive of Southwest District.

Serving as Cub Master of this Pack is W. C. Schoen, 2910 W. 60th St. He is assisted by Marinus Peterson, 7546 S. Hermitage. F. H. Schoenheider is Chairman of the Pack Committee which is made up of Carl A. Thomahlen, Aaron Meyers, Arthur E. Stephan, Paul A. Reichard and Samuel D. Hollett.

TROOP 200 PUBLISH A TROOP PAPER

The publishing of "The Spalding Scouter" is the latest activity of Troop 200, the troop of crippled Boy Scouts from the Spalding School. It is a monthly publication recently put out by the Scouts for the members of the troop, the members of the Mid-Town Kiwanis Club and for those interested in the troop.

Scout John Finn is Editor of "The Spalding Scouter," Jack Schwartz Assistant Editor, and Anthony Oliveri, Art Editor. C. Walp, Assistant Scoutmaster of the troop, is serving as Faculty Advisor.

The official staff of Troop 200 consists of Roy Wait, Scoutmaster, C. Walp, Assistant Scoutmaster, Emmet Sherlock, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, and Warren Bell, Senior Patrol Leader.

The troop is sponsored by the Mid-Town Kiwanis Club, and is supervised by a troop committee chosen from this club consisting of M. Gruener, Chairman, P. J. Peterson and John U. Smyth.

SOUTH SHORE SCORES IN SWIMMING MEET

Sea Scouts of the Ship "Farragut," a Sea Scout Unit of South West District of the Chicago Council, were winners of the Annual Chicago Sea Scout Swimming Meet held Thursday night, June 12, in the Sears and Roebuck Y. M. C. A. at Arthington and Kedzie.

The crew of the "Farragut," which meets at the Ogden Park Field House, 67th and Racine Avenue, gathered twenty-four points to place first. The "John Paul Jones" of the Columbia Yacht Club tied with the "Nordic" which meets at Gage Park, 55th and Western, for second place, each crew securing fourteen points. The "S. S. S. Alliance" of the Washington Blvd. Temple finished next with five points and the "Buccaneer," a North West District Sea Scout Unit finished next with four points.

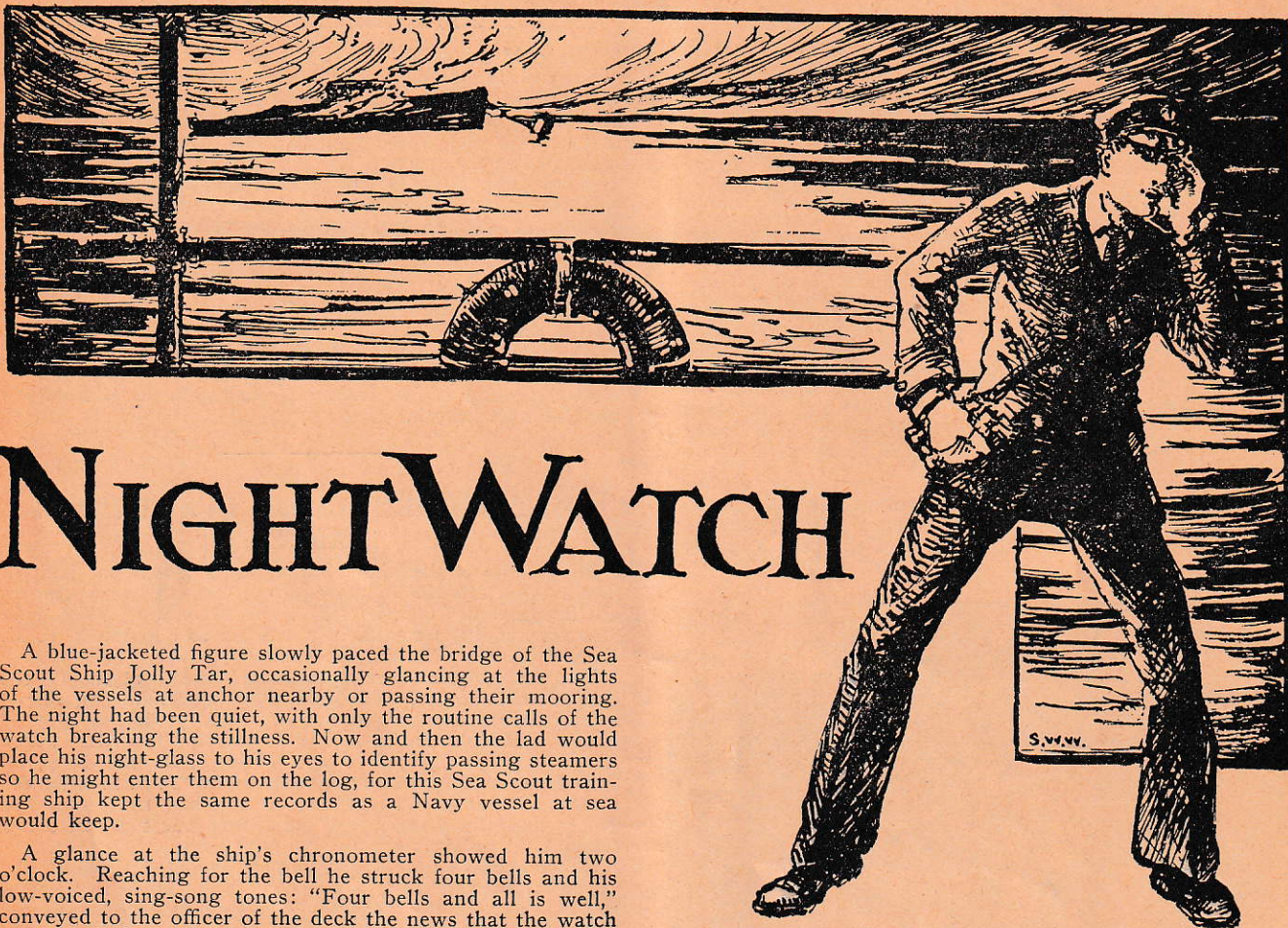
Other crews entered in the meet included those of the "Admiral Benson" of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 832 N. LeClaire, the "Kearsarge" composed of older Scouts from the three Packing House troops, Swift, Wilson, and Armour Companies, at 1425 W. 42nd St., the "John J. Zels" of the St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Southport and Lincoln Aves., and the "Nor'wester" which meets at Sayre Park, Belden and Newland Avenues.

Sea Scout J. Nicholson of the "Farragut" was individual point winner of the meet with a total of fifteen points to his credit. L. Ell of the "Nordic" was next with nine points.

The judges and officials of the meet were furnished by the Sears and Roebuck Y. M. C. A. The meet was sponsored by the Sea Scout Activities Committee of which Louis Oloff served as Chairman. Assisting him were Skippers H. A. Peterson, W. C. Taggart, M. A. Johnson, C. A. Ammer and Simon Jacobson; Mates Wm. Holbein and Walter Furth and David Zimmerman, District Sea Scout Committeeman of North West District.

The crews were complimented on their fine sportsmanship.

**For your Sisters
may we suggest
St. Xavier Academy
and
St. Xavier College
4928 Cottage Grove Avenue**



NIGHT WATCH

A blue-jacketed figure slowly paced the bridge of the Sea Scout Ship Jolly Tar, occasionally glancing at the lights of the vessels at anchor nearby or passing their mooring. The night had been quiet, with only the routine calls of the watch breaking the stillness. Now and then the lad would place his night-glass to his eyes to identify passing steamers so he might enter them on the log, for this Sea Scout training ship kept the same records as a Navy vessel at sea would keep.

A glance at the ship's chronometer showed him two o'clock. Reaching for the bell he struck four bells and his low-voiced, sing-song tones: "Four bells and all is well," conveyed to the officer of the deck the news that the watch was on his job.

Not that the officer of the deck had any doubt about it, because Jack Long had been a Sea Scout for several years, was now an Able Seaman, ready for promotion to Quartermaster with a clean record behind him, and had a reputation for quick action in emergencies. This night had been exceptionally quiet aboard the ship, but that was due to the fact that they were returning from a two weeks' cruise and the high spirits had been toned down a bit.

Jack looked proudly along the lines of the sixty foot sea-going yacht which had been presented to them by Mr. Foster, a manufacturer in their town who had seen possibilities in the training of Scouts for seamanship. Powered with semi-Diesel engines and with modern equipment, it was a trim craft, and the boys showed their love of a good vessel in the way they kept the brass shined and the paint new.

They lay at anchor in the harbor of their home port. Nearby was the new house boat Mr. Foster had built when he turned his smaller boat over to the Sea Scouts. Just up-stream from the house boat was a nondescript black-hulled cruiser which had seen better days. Jack had noted when he went on watch that it had been carelessly moored to a keg buoy with a frayed hawser and had kept an eye on it during his watch as it swung and tugged with the tide, fearful that it would break loose and swing down among the anchored fleet at the yacht club, scraping neatly painted sides and doing considerable damage. Just a few minutes before he had seen someone pull away from it in a tender and land at a nearby wharf. He looked again at the boat and saw that the cabin light seemed to be burning. Curiously he raised his night-glass and focused it on the cabin window. It needed but a glance to show him that what he thought was a light in reality were flames!

Turning quickly to the ship's bell he clanged into the still night that call so dread aboard ship—FIRE. The officer

of the deck, Mr. Shannon, leaped from his cabin to the companionway.

"ALL HANDS ON DECK," he yelled.

There was hustle and bustle down in the crew's quarters for a few moments and then the coxswains' voices were heard giving quick sharp commands, and the three crews rushed up the ladder and lined up in their places for fire drill. The starboard crew beside the motor tender davits, the engine room crew dashed down the after hatch to the engine room, and the port watch stood by the fire apparatus.

A rumble from the engine room showed that the Chief Engineer was on his job warming up the Diesels. A whistle from the engine room tube brought Jack to the telegraph. "Aye, aye, sir," he called down.

"Engine room crew standing by," was the reply.

He relayed the information to Skipper Shannon, who now stood on the bridge beside him.

By this time the flames were breaking through the deck and lighting up the surrounding water. Stepping to the side of the Skipper, Jack Long told him in a few quickly spoken words of his fears for the slip-shod mooring and the danger to house boat Aloha.

A glance by the Skipper at the tide and the positions of the two boats showed that Jack's fears were well grounded.

"We must get her away and out in midstream before she drifts down among the fleet," he said, and leaning over the bridge he called out: "Stand by the anchor windlass!" Then turning to the crew standing by the motor tender he called: "Coxswain Bishop, break out the light chain grapnel and heave it aboard the tender, stand by the falls."

Looking at Jack he said: "I'm going over with the tender and hook a grapnel to her. You take charge here and

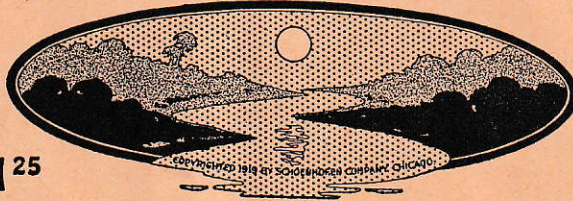
Continued on page 16



Any Scout Can Have This Ball

Here is an offer which makes it possible for any boy to have a Genuine Official Indoor Baseball. It's twice as much fun when you know that your baseball will stand the hard knocks it gets in the field. This offer is open to any Boy Scout in the Chicago Territory.

This \$2⁰⁰ Value
 "14 inch" Official
Yours for 10 Green
River Caps and only \$1²⁵



This genuine Official Indoor Baseball (\$2.00 value) is yours for only 7 caps from Green River bottles and \$1.25.

Boys, get the gang together. Tell them about Green River, the snappy lime drink and how easy it is to get a genuine Official Indoor Baseball from the Schoenhofen Company. Just think! The Schoenhofen Co. pays nearly half the cost of the ball, if 7 of you each drink only one bottle of Green River.

Green River is a wonderful drink. Boy, how good it tastes after a hot game. It is cool and refreshing and best of all Dad will tell you it's good for you. Look for it in the special Green River bottle pictured at the right. Get it anywhere. Try a bottle today and be sure and **SAVE THE CAP.**



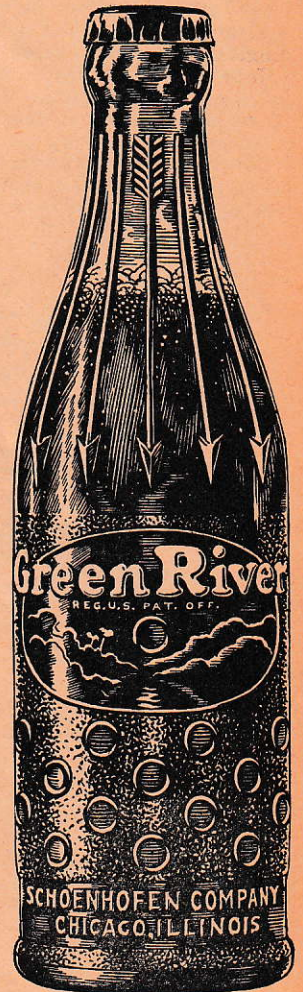
BOYS! NOTE

When your dealer hands the bottle to you, look at the cap. Be sure it is printed "Green River." Of course you want the genuine; don't let them give you substitutes.

TELL DAD

Tell your Dad and Mother about Green River. Tell them that the Schoenhofen Company guarantees it to be a pure drink, delightfully refreshing. Everybody likes Green River—suggest that it be kept in the ice-box all the time—there's nothing like it on a hot day.

This offer, which positively expires with the end of baseball season, is VOID in the State of Wisconsin and in any other state or municipality where the redemption of coupons is prohibited, taxed or restricted.



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 2 CAPS

If you tear out this coupon and mail it to the Schoenhofen Company, 1926 W. 18th St., Chicago, with only 5 caps and \$1.25 the ball will be mailed to you at once. In other words, we will accept this coupon instead of 2 caps, but only one coupon can be used for each ball.

SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY
 1926 W. 18th Street - - - Chicago

Name.....
 Street Address.....
 City..... State.....

SHIP NEWS

John Paul Jones has been the hive of industry these days. They started spring cleaning a bit late, but it was worth waiting for. In accordance with the ancient custom, all odds and ends and junk were ruthlessly ejected; then sorted over and returned. You will find most of it in the same honorable and moldy berths, but the quarters gleam with new paint and the effort was well worth while.

Some of the members concocted a sailing dinghy out of a 15 ft. skiff and it does very well. At a recent meeting of the club members the crew appeared in uniform and staged an exhibition which was very well received. A pie eating contest finished off the evening with lots of color.

Privateer had a good article in a recent issue of the L. M. Y. A. news. This crew acts on the race committee of the club regularly and gave good service at the Hamilton Club Regatta.

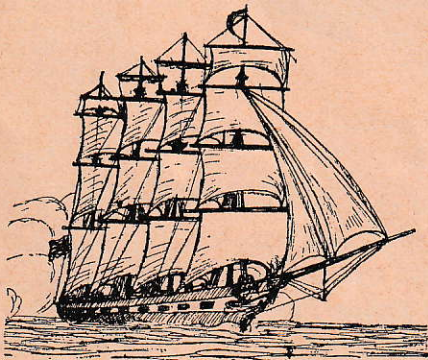
Admiral Benson is a green outfit coming along well. They have taken part in almost every activity of any account being engineered by the council.

Farragut has been pretty near the whole show in South West for years past, but Nordic is beginning to make its presence known. The two ships work well together and we'll hear more about them later.

Kearsarge built itself a skiff so it won't have to borrow dinghies any more. What a beautiful thought!

John J. Zels is furnishing a large part of the officers for its parish Scout Camp. They take care of swimming instruction and have responsibility over 100 younger scouts.

Corsair has so many men spread out at special duty that it hardly has a crew at present. In fact, just at this writing a Sea Scout Rally of Chicago Fleet could be held at Mackinac or Saugatuck with much more success.



REGIONAL PACKET

The "Pinta" was first used as a fishing schooner, one of the famous fleet of Gloucester Fishermen that gained world fame in a series of daring exploits off the Grand Banks. She was later used by the Canadian Government as a training ship for Sea Cadets, after which she was privately owned, being engaged in the transportation of wheat and coal. For several years after that the boat was engaged in running rum, finally being seized by Revenue Officers, and later being sold to a private citizen from whom the Regional Sea Scout Committee, headed by Commodore Thorne Donnelley, purchased it for its present purpose. The value of the boat is placed at approximately \$15,000 completely equipped.

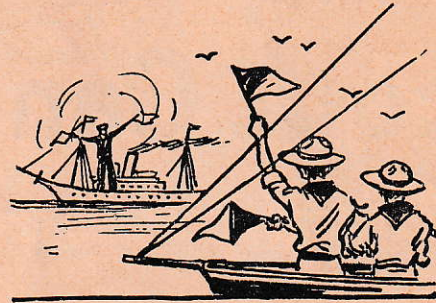
The "Pinta" was built at Essex, Mass., entirely of oak and is a very substantial and sturdy vessel, yet having the beauty and grace of the American Clipper Ship. Her overall length is 105 feet and the width of her beam is 25 feet. She is thoroughly equipped in every respect; hammocks are provided, there is an adequate washroom, a large galley, comfortable arrangements for eating, and many other features that will make cruising on her a real pleasure.

A powerful Diesel engine provides auxiliary power and an electric generator of sufficient power to light the entire vessel. Every precaution is taken to eliminate the possibility of fire and other danger.

Rigging, sails, lines and all other equipment is figured to provide a large safety factor. Suitable life saving gear

IDLER CRUISES

Idler's schedule was revised to include two long cruises in response to popular demand, as they say in the movies. The first cruise will be in company with Schooner Albatross, owned by the North Shore Area Council. Twenty-five officers and men will make the trip. Regional Flagship Kearsarge is cruising 19 men and a regular force totaling six men mans the two boats. Of the "regulars" Thomas Tansey is acting Mate, Alec Burns, engineer, A. B.'s John Miller and Bob Salter on the Idler and Skipper Masslich of N. S. A. will be on Albatross. Wally Furth will act as Mate on Albatross with such sturdies as Tad Swiekauskas, Q. M., Dick Liston and Herb Arterburn; and John Sloan, Greenamier and Harder come as apprentices.



On Idler, Mate Paul Rasmussen brings with him such traditions as "Hatchway" Wilson, A. Jobin, Johnny Dudek and "Cowhay" Ellison—with Hawkinson, Brauch, Horbacz, Clancy, Hall and Fickinger as green hands. "Al" Collinet of the hardy "Buccaneers" will wield the frying pan on Idler and Dick Liston will provide the same entertainment on Albatross. The cruise will be to the Manitou Islands and other beautiful and wild spots of the cool piney north. On the return the gang will put in at Whitehall and dash up to camp. They are all hoping it will be Sunday so they'll be in time for chicken dinner. From there an easy coast down the Duneland shore with stops at the traditional ports, will wind up the cruise. Of course, there will be dirty weather, and they'll stay out in it, but a good time should be had by all.

The next cruise will start August 4th. The Pinta will be in the harbor shortly after and Idler will return to a schedule of week day and week-end sailing trips.

GET YOUR SCOUTMASTER'S APPROVAL

Word has been passed to Sea Scout Officers to take in only such Scouts as have their Scoutmaster's approval before joining. We don't want fellows going down to the sea in ships and leaving their old troop flat on its back. Most troops that have older Scouts at all have enough coming along to start a crew of their own. This is the best way to do. The facilities for water work get better each year and any ambitious crew can cut out a very enjoyable program for itself.

Many times men have marveled at the ambition and energy of Sea Scout Units and their ability to go thru with a hard assignment. It's all part of an enthralling and adventurous game and is the sort of thing that causes explorers to pick Scouts and Sea Scouts for their expeditions.

will be placed where it will be easily accessible in case of emergency. One of the first things a Sea Scout learns on coming aboard is how to use this material properly. Probably no other ship will be so adequately equipped for every comfort and possible emergency as the "Pinta."

A ship's company of six will be aboard all summer. It will consist of a Captain, 1st and 2nd Mates, 1st Engineer, 2nd Engineer (Radio Operator), and a cook. Sixty Sea Scouts and Leaders can be accommodated at one cruise.

SEA SCOUTS BEAT NAVY!

There didn't seem more than a sporting hope to touch the carefully trained "regular" crews of Great Lakes Naval Station. "Kearsarge," the Chicago Fleet champions, ground off many a gruelling hour of practice in preparation, none the less. At times there was keen determination, almost cocky confidence—then would come reaction and the doldrums. The crew made its own training rules and stuck with them, going to bed early and abstaining from luxurious food. Good old corned beef and cabbage was run ragged during this time. The crew did its practicing after work in the evenings under the leadership of its own officers, none of whom had any water experience before joining the Sea Scouts.

A regatta staged by the Rotary International Convention gave them a good test. They won a close three-fourths mile dash from a very determined John Paul Jones crew, with the Farragut, weakened by loss of men assigned to Pinta, trailing far astern. The race netted the winning crew a marlinspike knife for each man, the desire of every sailor.

This served to keep up spirit during the nervous week before the big race with the Navy. Early morning on July 4th the crew and some of its friends boarded a special car on the electric line and at 11 o'clock the first crews were jockeying up to the line. The Naval Officer in charge remarked that the boys were not sunburned, and was surprised that they did their "beauty exercises" in evening twilight. The first crew out was the chippies (the light

crew) evenly matched with the Navy at 145 lbs. the man. There was quite a choppy sea and crews less seasoned would have made shows of themselves. They were off with the gun and strained away bow and bow over the three-fourths mile course. A small flotilla of power boats followed eagerly. Then all at once the courageous Kearsarge men put on a spurt and the race was won!

The heavy Navy team took it out on the "Kearsarge" heavies by 3 boat lengths, but the Sea Scouts in this case were outweighed 15 lbs. to a man and were pulling against the service champions of the mid-west. After the race the Navy dined the Sea Scouts and both teams admired each other to their orator's satisfaction. It was really an outstanding achievement and will cause Sea Scouts to be more respected.

The Kearsarge committee plan to have one or both Navy crews at Jackson Park Yacht Club's Water Carnival on August 10th.

Pulling on the winning "Chippy" crew of the Sea Scouts were H. Arterburn at Stroke, Joe Hamilton, John McCormick, Richard Liston, James Miller, A. Jobin, John Kaspar, Jim Hamilton, Thad Swieskauskas, Frank Yurcus and Paul Rasmussen, Coxswain.

On the Heavy Sea Scout crew were C. Baechle at Stroke, A. Baron, W. Kempf, J. Dudek, Henry Fickinger, W. Brauch, Jim McCormick, George Horders, A. Ellison, F. Knellas and Walter Furth, Coxswain.

NEPTUNE HOLDS COURT

Twenty-five Sea Scouts of South Shore District of the Chicago Council who had entered the movement since the beginning of the year were formally initiated into the Sea Scout ranks at The Royal Court of Neptune! held aboard the U. S. S. Wilmette, anchored off the Naval Reserve Armory, Wednesday evening, June 18.

The ceremonies, witnessed by more than one hundred Sea Scouts and friends, were under the general direction of Commodore G. Holbrook, Commissioners J. B. Bergeson and Bonnell Allen of the South Shore Squadron and G. W. Shipman, Sea Scout Director of Chicago.

A special feature of the evening's program was the dropping of signal flares overhead by the 36th Pursuit Squadron, 6th Army Corps.

The Sea Scout Ships participating in the event included the Revenge, Corsair, Flying Cloud, Constitution, Legionaire, Farragut and the Hesperus, assisted by the Regional Flagship, Kearsarge.

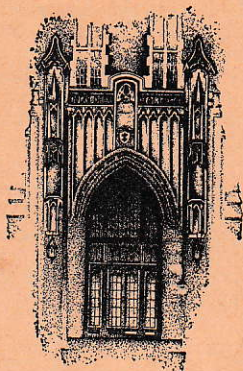
Here are a lot of fellows who are now quite certain, in fact, have no doubts at all, that they belong to the Sea Scouts.

IS SCOUTING FOR SALE Continued from page 4

Scouting, and answer them when in their minds they wonder if it's really worth while, and is their work and effort really counting with the Scouts of today. It's "Hats Off" to that kind of Scouting and the Scout who won't "sell out."

—Brooklyn Council Ring





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Scoutmother

IS YOUR BOY PHYSICALLY "FIT"
TO WITHSTAND THE HARDSHIPS
AND RIGOROUS EXERCISES OF
AN EXTENSIVE CAMPING TRIP?

HIS HEALTH AND HAPPINESS DE-
PENDS UPON THE FOODS WHICH
HE EATS, NOT ONLY IN CAMP,
BUT AT HOME AS WELL.

YOU MAY "DO YOUR BIT" BY
FEEDING HIM THOSE DELECTA-
BLE DISHES MADE FROM

SHANGHAI

BRAND

Bean Sprouts
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OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING GROCERS
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VACATION TIME, A SHADY SPOT, A GOOD BOOK!

With endurance contests intensifying the heat, with the temperature ranging around the century mark, with the beaches, street cars, and just about every place crowded with that oppressive, stuffy, feeling of warmth, there is a remedy that will cool, soothe, and please. Take a soft cushion, find a shady spot, get a good book and read the heat away.

Summer is an exceptionally good time to start or complete the reading Merit Badge, the requirements for which are:

1. Read at least one book a month for a year after becoming a Second Class Scout, including among the twelve books read three standard works and three on some phase of Scouting. Present a list of books read.
2. Present a book review or tell which books he likes best and why.
3. Describe the character in fiction he liked best in his reading.
4. If a library is available, have a membership card, which must be presented to his Counselor.
5. List several books he plans to read in the next twelve months.
6. Tell where he gets his books, and present a list of books which he owns.
7. Name the books which his reading, or speaking about, has encouraged other Scouts to read. Give the names of boys or boy.
8. Be a subscriber and a reader of boy's magazine for at least the preceding six months.
9. Tell what other magazines he reads and why.
10. Present a short essay on the value of reading.

Here is a suggestion for a summer meeting. Call the Librarian of your local library and ask for permission to hold your meeting in the library lecture room. When the meeting is well under way, have planned also a trip into the main reading room of the library and have the children's librarian explain the use and how to use books. You may not have come to realize how easy it is to find out how, and what, and when, and where to read books. Your Librarian is only too willing to give you any assistance.

Summer is a good time to read up on Scouting. There are many books published pertaining to the various phases of the Scout Program and your Librarian will be glad to help you in your selection.

Nothing seems to make you forget physical discomfort more than reading such books as Stevenson's Treasure Island; Mark Twain's The Prince and the Pauper; Tarkington's Penrod Series; Colonel Lindbergh's We; and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Skyward. These books and a great many more are enjoyable and profitable reading. Make the most of your summer vacation by reading.

MERIT BADGE COUNSELORS READY TO SERVE SCOUTS

The following Merit Badge Counselors are now ready to serve Scouts in their various fields.

Firemanship
Farm Mechanics
Bee Keeping
Fruit Culture
Nut Culture
Dairying
Soil Management.

The Scouts are requested to call at headquarters to find out definitely as to the hours open for interviewing Merit Badge Counselors.

Notice to Scoutmasters

Scouts applying for Firemanship Merit Badge must go in groups to fire station accompanied by Scout Leader, otherwise scouts will not be recognized. Such an order was issued by Chief Corrigan, Chief Fire Marshal of Chicago Fire Department. Please give us your support and cooperation along this line until further arrangements can be made.

Now is the time that all Scouts should take advantage of the seasonal Merit Badges such as those listed above.

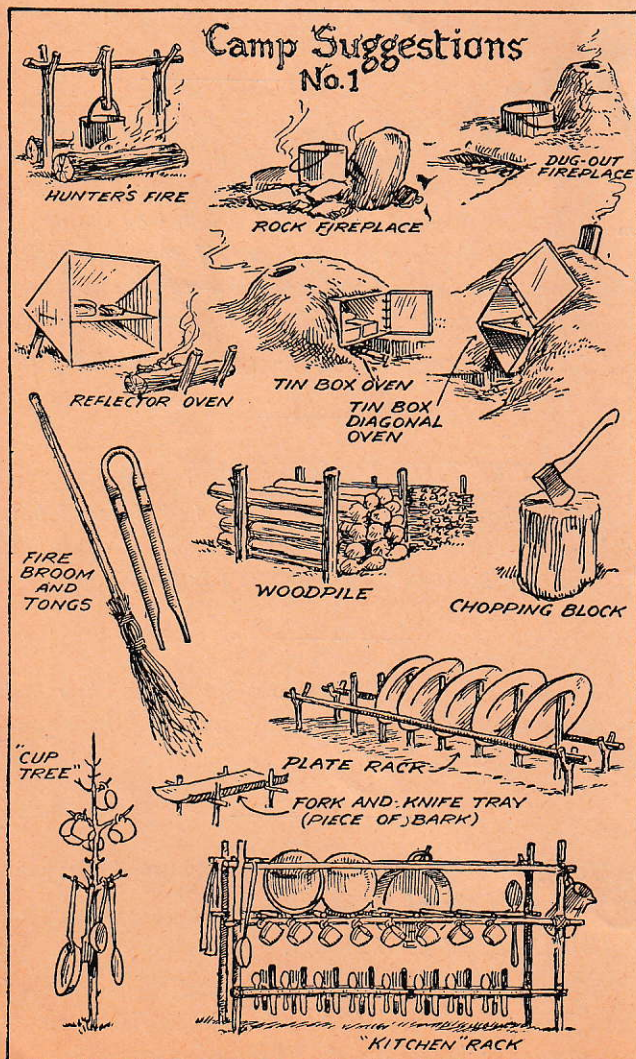
PRESIDENT HEAD AT TROOP 4's COURT OF HONOR

An unusual honor was bestowed upon Boy Scout Troop 4 of the Association House of Chicago, 2150 W. North Avenue, when Walter W. Head, National President of the Boy Scouts of America, attended the Court of Honor of the troop held last week and personally gave out the awards won by the Scouts during the past two months.

President Head presented advancement awards to the following Scouts: Isador Denov, Sidney Harris, Jos. Janik, Waldemar Liebrecht, Edgar Liebrecht, Mortimer Luster, Edward Marsh, Jos. Scheurer, Jr., James Caulfield, William Caulfield, Leon Cohen, Irving Horwich, Ben Kaufman, A. Kesner, Robert Levin, John Louer, Clarence Mueller, Sam Rosen, Leonard Rotzoll, Joseph Scheurer, Jr., Hoyt Scott, and Leo Weisel.

Included in this troop is a patrol of deaf Scouts who, under the leadership of Gordon Rice, an Eagle Scout and Assistant Scoutmaster of the troop, are making remarkable progress in carrying out the regular Scout Program. The members of the patrol include Aaron Kesner, James Miske, Joseph Bobik, Solomon Dietch, Sylvan Levin, David Ralsky and Elmer Stocke.

Edwin Eells, Head Resident of the Association House, is Scoutmaster of Troop 4.



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We can supply your troop with flags of any description except troop flags must be secured from headquarters. Send us your inquiries for special banners, etc. Special prices quoted to Boy Scout Troops.

Chicago Flag & Decorating Co.

Manufacturers
2607 Indiana Avenue
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FREE

if you will tear out this ad and leave it with your next roll at your neighborhood drug store.

If your druggist will send the roll to us together with this ad we will develop it absolutely free and charge only for each good print at the regular price.

We are doing this to introduce BORDERGRAPHS, the new photos with the beautiful snappy border round the picture, at no increase in price.

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DRUGGISTS CO-OP PHOTO SERVICE

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John Brown's Brain Busters

Once upon a time there lived a boy named John Brown. His father was a wonderful pal to John, and the two often discussed many of the problems which the father had met in his life.

One of the father's greatest regrets was that he had not managed to accumulate enough money to give John and the other members of the family many of the pleasures which he would have liked for them to have. The father had long since determined that he would try to make John see the wisdom of regular saving. There were many chats in which Mr. Brown attempted to bring out the fact that money deposited in a savings bank will grow by leaps and bounds after the first few years.

Mr. Brown found that by giving John a problem to solve, the answer would make a more convincing impression than if the father furnished both the problem and the answer.

One day the father said, "John, you are now 15 years old. I am 40 years old. If you should deposit \$1.00 each week from now until you are my age, how much money do you suppose you will have saved?"

"Why," replied John, "that's easy. There are 52 weeks in a year, so I will have deposited \$52.00 each year. You are 25 years older than I am so I will have saved 25 times \$52.00 or \$1,300.00."

"But," said the father, "you are forgetting the 3% interest on your money. Remember, the interest is compounded twice each year. Now figure again."



John Brown

John took his pencil and paper and figured and figured. Finally he said, "I have the answer, Dad, but I can't believe it is right. I don't see how money can grow so fast."

"Your answer is the right one," said the father. "Now I wonder how many of your friends can get the same answer."

See if you can get the right answer to this teaser. If it is too hard, ask Dad or Mother to help you. Take your answer to any bank listed on the opposite page and see if you are right.

Many of these banks have something to give to every Scout who succeeds in working the example correctly.

John's answer will appear next month on this page.

TRY THIS TONGUE TWISTER

Bill Banks had a bill board. Bill had a board bill. A bank bought Bill Banks' bill board with a bank bill. So Bill paid his board bill with the bank bill.

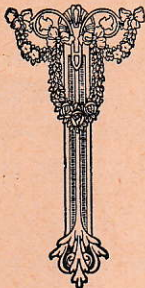
"I am so angry with my bank, my dear. They told me today that I have no money left and I still have four checks in my check book."

"John," said the housewife, "you must draw your money out of the Blank Savings Bank."

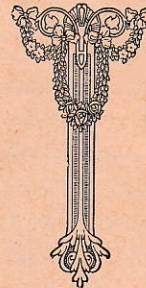
"Why?" asked her husband.

"Why here is a check they returned to me marked 'insufficient funds' and if they haven't sufficient funds to pay my checks, I know they are in bad shape."

LEST YOU FORGET



A SCOUT IS THRIFTY. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.



Go to the Nearest Bank Listed Below and
MAKE A DEPOSIT TODAY!

North Avenue State Bank
Corner North Avenue, Larrabee and Ogden
See Mr. R. L. Tearney, V. P.

Chicago Lawn State Bank
3154 West 63rd Street
See Mr. John A. Bain, Jr., Cashier

Lake View Trust & Savings Bank
3201 North Ashland Avenue
See Mr. O. W. Cox, Mgr. New Business Dept.

Pullman Trust & Savings Bank
400 East 111th Street
See Mr. E. G. Sweeney, V. P.

Marshall Square State Bank
3113 West 22nd Street
See Mr. H. A. Czonstka, Cashier

Second Northwestern State Bank
Corner Milwaukee and Central Park Ave.
See Mr. Chas. A. Elsner, Cashier

Madison Square State Bank
4812 Madison Street
See Mr. S. P. Tomaso, Cashier

Laramie State Bank of Chicago
5200 West Chicago Avenue
See Mr. W. B. Redmond, Cashier

Aetna State Bank
2375 Lincoln Avenue
See Mr. Jas. Maltman, Pres.

Kaspar-American State Bank
1900 Blue Island Avenue
See Mr. Emil Smrz, Cashier

Division State Bank
2601 West Division Street
See Mr. K. Shapiro, V. P.

Crawford State Savings Bank
Roosevelt Road at Crawford
See Mr. H. W. Ladewig, Pres.

Uptown State Bank
1050 Wilson Avenue
See Mr. W. E. Day, Asst. Cashier

Phillips State Bank & Trust Co.
N. E. Corner Clark St. and Lunt Ave.
See Mr. M. J. Long, Cashier

Lincoln Trust & Savings Bank
3957 Lincoln Avenue
See Mr. E. T. Behrens, V. P.

Portage Park National Bank
4717 Irving Park Blvd.
See Mr. R. S. Davis, V. P.

Chatham State Bank of Chicago
7850 Cottage Grove Avenue
See Mr. A. R. Eunson, Cashier

Edison Park State Savings Bank
6733 Olmsted Avenue
See Mr. W. R. Davis, Cashier

Morgan Park Trust & Savings Bank
1987 West 111th Street
See Mr. G. W. Graper, Cashier

Cragin State Bank
Armitage and Grand
Francis X. Milano, Asst. Cashier

The above institutions are particularly interested in helping Boy Scouts. Make yourself known as a Scout when you visit your bank.

A FRIENDLY NOTE

from

G. W. DULANY

Chairman of the Board, Dulany Trust Company

AS I move about in this hurrying, sweating, money-seeking mass of humanity called the city, I sometimes think of Mark Twain's two young friends, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn; and I wonder what those two freckled, sore-toed young fellows would do today if they were snatched away from their shady Mississippi River bank and deposited in a narrow courtyard between two tenements, and were told to enjoy themselves.

Fortunately, old Mother Nature gave all of us the ability to find enjoyment in our lives regardless of our circumstances; but it occurs to me now that many of us who have the opportunity to get away from the clamor of the city, and to really enjoy the loveliness of the woods and streams, do not take full advantage of our privileges.

You Scouts who have the chance to slip away into a summer camp, or even take just a short hike into the country, should certainly be grateful to the organization which makes such trips possible. And if I were asked what your very best "good turn" for today might be, I think I should suggest that you induce some other boy to join your troop in order that he might also enjoy your pleasures.

You know, not so many years ago most of the present cities were nothing more than large towns, and even the "town boys" had their favorite swimming holes and fishing streams and hunting grounds located within the distance of a short walk or bike ride. And a couple of generations earlier, a young fellow had only to take a short tramp from his house to find woods, water and fields awaiting his pleasure.

How much honest enjoyment our grandfathers and great-grandfathers must have had as boys, just loitering through the woods, stopping occasionally to call old Spot, the dog, who had scurried away into the thicket to quarrel with some furry

little animal or a brightly feathered, frightened mother bird. What a pleasure just to sit in the stern of a snub-nosed, leaky, old boat, legs trailing through the cool water, scattering ripples in swelling half-circles, one wavelet tumbling after the other.

What did it matter then whether a cautious perch or crappie nibbled away the dangling worm and left the unbaited hook to catch in an unseen cypress butt. What odds if the sun stung the bare neck and made new freckles pop out like patched patches on the already-mottled skin.

That was a part of the game, and a truly fascinating game it must have been. In those days, a swim meant a race to see who could "shuck" his clothes the fastest and make the first plunge into the breath-taking water. All too often, today, the contest is to determine who can sport the flashiest bathing costume and attract the most favorable attention on the shore. For myself, I think that I should rather be able to make the best hickory whistle in my troop than to be able to buy the most expensive silver whistle.

At the same time, I do not want to disparage the power of money. The accumulation of money may be made into an enjoyable game too, and I hope that some day I may be able to help all of you in that respect. For the present, however, I should like to know that each of you is getting the most possible enjoyment from Nature's playgrounds. Pull off your shoes and squish the mud between your toes. Learn the name of every tree and plant in the woods. Get acquainted with our feathered friends and finny playmates. Let scoutcraft take you back to the days when Dannie Boone pulled his first bowstring and found his first moccasin track in the dewey grass.

Nature's gifts are presented to you for your pleasure. It's up to you to make the most of your opportunities.

NEW ADVENTURES FOR OWASIPPE CAMPERS

For the fourth period—August 18th to 30th

OWASIPPE DAY — A NEW NATIONAL (?) HOLIDAY

To be celebrated at camp on
Monday, August 25th

In official session the High Mucky Mucks of the Owaspippe Scout Camps, Incorporated, have set aside as a new National holiday in the kingdom of Owaspippe, the 25th day of August, 1930.

The official proclamation to the citizenry reads "To ye followers of Chief Owaspippe in the Land of Michigan, be it known that the 25th day of August shall be set aside for riotous, hilarious fun and festivities with special eating and ye games and sports dating back to ye lumberjack days.

"Ye Camp Directors and ye Staff shall make special plans for the celebration that shall make every Boy Scout be particularly happy.

"Away with dull care!"

It is rumored that Chief Owaspippe may even return from his grave to liven up his old bones by participation in the fun. All "Old Timers" are invited to return to celebrate the big day for the Owaspippe Scout Camps.



This "old timers" invitation of course includes any Scout who has been to camp one period this year or any other year. There is still space left for additional reservations in the fourth period.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK PERIOD FOR WORKING AND SUMMER SCHOOL SCOUTS

\$11. including transportation. Train leaves on Saturday morning, August 23rd. Period ends August 30th.

"GEE, I hate to go home!
I'm coming back for a later period."

A frequent comment

A CANOE TRIP DOWN THE MUSKEGON RIVER

August 16th, 17th and 18th

(During Stayover between 3rd and 4th periods)

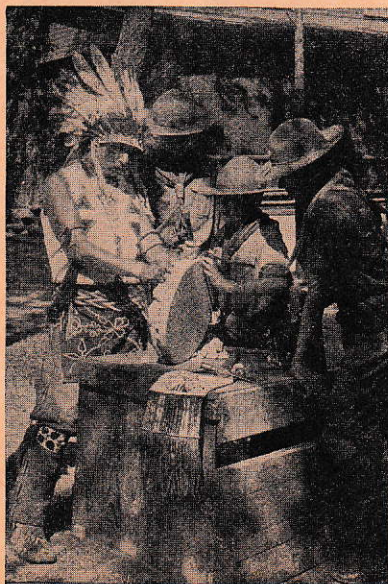
The most popular activity of 1930 in the minds of those who participated was the canoe trip down the beautiful Muskegon River and over part of Lake Michigan and White Lake. This was for a three day period.

This will be held again in the 1930 season. Through country that is almost as wild as the African jungles, and which still contains many remnants of old lumbering days. There are the old rollaways down which the logs were tumbled into the river in the old days. There is an old lumber mill which is visited. The Power Dam is a thing of interest.

When the Lake is reached, there is a visit to the Coast Guard Station. Here there is an overnight encampment and a big "feed" on the lake shore.

Thirty or more canoeists may make this most interesting trip in 1930.

A charge of \$3. is made for those participating and those who go will have an unforgettable time. The trip is well officered.



OWASIPPE TRAIL BUILDERS

How would you like to spend three days in exploring and developing trails all through the unfamiliar country around Owaspippe.

Through veritable wilderness, thru sparsely settled country, sometimes making bee line routes through the forest, all leading to points of local interest.

Several parties of trail builders will be out for this three day or more adventure, blazing new trails, just as the old pioneers did. Over these trails countless thousands of other Scouts will tread in years to come, but none will have the same thrill as the "Trail Builders."

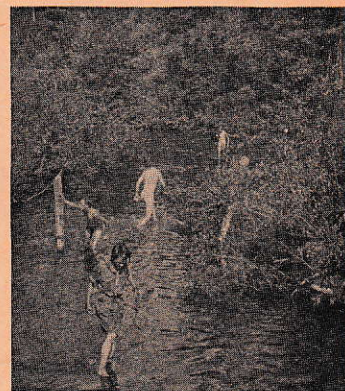
Only Scouts who have been in camp at least a period this year will be allowed to accompany this expedition.

Some of the best Staff leaders are being chosen to head up this expedition. A program that will be free and easy and have a lot of time for fun is being arranged.

Camp will be made at unusual places about the country.

There will be no charge to Scouts registered for the period for participation in this expedition.

Be a "Trail Builder."



CANOE-TREK TRIP

August 24th

A one day canoe trip without charge from Blue Lake and down the White River.

A trip for a real husky canoeist.

ALL CAMP RECORDS BROKEN

1300 campers in attendance at Owaspippe Scout camps in second period. Largest camp period on record.

NIGHT WATCH—Continued from page 6

follow me right up as soon as you get the anchor broke loose. I'll pass you the light chain and you can tow her out midstream. Sound your siren and wake up that crew on the Aloha, they don't have a watch officer."

With that he leaped down the ladder and it seemed but a few seconds before the falls were creaking as the tender dropped lightly over the side with the crew following.

Jack grasped the whistle cord and sent blast after blast hurtling into the night. Faces appeared in the port-holes of the Aloha and her Captain seemed to sense the danger threatening them immediately, for his heavy voice boomed out commands to his crew to stand by to get under way. Getting a boat the size of the Aloha away from her moorings was no few minutes' job, and Jack knew it. He leaned over the rail to see how his crew were making out with their anchor just in time to hear the Coxswain cry out: "Clear anchor, sir!"

Setting the engine-room telegraph to "Slow Speed Ahead" he put his helm hard astarboard and set after the ship's tender. He watched the Skipper standing in the bow of the little boat and wondered how he was going to get close enough to the blazing craft to get a grapnel on her.

The Skipper laid his craft just abeam of the blazing boat, dropped the grapnel over the side fastened to a lifebuoy, and, stripping off his clothes, followed it into the water. Swimming strong, quartering the tide, he aimed to reach the stern of the cruiser and hook the grapnel onto the rudder post while protected from the flames by the slight overhang of the stern.

Jack let the Jolly Tar fall astern, planning to ram the black cruiser if she broke loose before he got the hooks fast, and drive her away from the fleet, taking a chance on fighting any fire on his craft with their own pumps.

Stroke by stroke the Skipper gained until he reached the stern post and fumbling about he fastened the hooks, jamming them securely between the propeller blades and the rudder post and dropped away down stream drifting toward the Jolly Tar. The tender took up the slack on the chains and swung the stern outstream. With the pressure of the tide on the beam, the weakened rope parted and her bow swung toward the fleet.

Jack saw that he had no time to pick up the Skipper, for the tender did not have power enough to hold the cruiser against the tide. Heaving a life-ring from the bridge over

the side in Mr. Shannon's direction, he swung the telegraph to "Full Speed Ahead" and raced to the side of the tender.

"Stand by on the port to receive the chain, race it aft and make her fast to the stern bitts."

"Aye, aye, sir," came from the deck below him, and as they came alongside the tender he slowed her down until they had passed the chain aboard and his crew had made it fast. Putting on full speed he drew the chain taut and swung the blazing hulk clear of the moorings and safely out into mid-channel. Letting the tide hold it a safe distance away from him at the end of the chain tow, he swung his searchlight back to where he had last seen the Skipper just in time to see him climbing over the side of the tender, which had gone to pick him up. Swinging the light downstream he picked up a vessel rushing toward them with smoke pouring from her funnels, the city fire-tug! In a few minutes it was abeam the blazing hulk and pouring gallons of water from her powerful pumps on the fire. As soon as the blaze was extinguished, Skipper Shannon drove the tender under the cruiser's stern and released his grappling hook, leaving her for the fire-tug to pick up and beach. Then he returned to the side of the Jolly Tar, the boat falls dropped, were fastened to the tender and she was hoisted back to her berth on the davits.

The Skipper returned to his place on the bridge as Jack was swinging her, bow on to the tide, ready to again let go her anchor back on the mooring ground. With seamanlike precision the commands were given and executed: "Stand by the bow anchor!" . . . "Stand clear the chain!" . . . "Let go, ANCHOR!" and she was back again.

Skipper Shannon leaned over the rail: "Bosun, muster the crew for'ard," he said.

After they had all lined up before the bridge, the Skipper leaned over the rail and spoke to the entire crew: "Lads, I want to commend you on your prompt obedience to commands and your coolness in time of danger. Your officers and you Sea Scouts have lived up to the motto, 'Be Prepared.' Mr. Foster made it possible for you to enjoy this trim craft, you have returned his good turn by saving his new boat from possible destruction. That is the way of the Scout. That is all, Bosun, pipe all hands below."

And quiet reigned once more aboard the ship.

Barney Buntline—The Quaker City Scout

BALSA WOOD

10 sheets	1/16" x 2	" x 36"	\$1.00
6 sheets	1/8 " x 2	" x 36"	1.00
5 sheets	1/16" x 6	" x 18"	.90
25 sticks	1/8 " x 1/4	" x 36"	1.00
25 sticks	1/8 " x 1/8	" x 36"	.60
25 sticks	1/8 " x 1/8	" x 20"	.50
5 sheets	1/16" x 2	" x 36"	.50
3 sheets	1/8 " x 2	" x 36"	.60
20 sheets	1/16" x 2	" x 12"	.50
12 sticks	1/8 " x 1/4	" x 36"	.50
12 sticks	1/8 " x 1/8	" x 36"	.35
50 sticks	1/16" x 1/16"	" x 20"	.50

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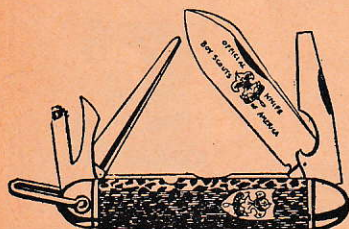
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HUNTING KNIFE
free for one order

Best quality steel and beautifully colored handle. Blade retains sharpness. Complete with leather sheath.



CATCHER'S MITT
free for two orders
Selected cream horse face and fingers; brown split leather back and strip; stuffed padding; adjustable.

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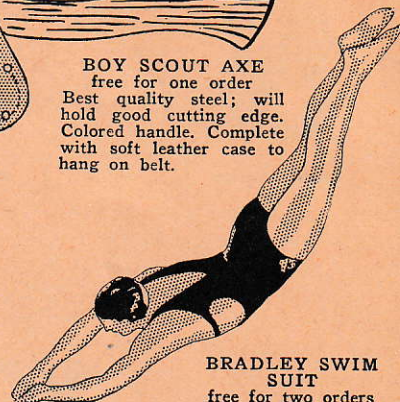
Louisville Slugger bat and Spalding ball—both have Babe Ruth's signature stamped on.



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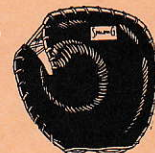
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Best quality steel; will hold good cutting edge. Colored handle. Complete with soft leather case to hang on belt.



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Backless, low cut arm holes, slashed trunks, trimmed for fast swimming and fancy diving. (Specify size, color desired on Order Blank.)

FIRST BASEMEN'S MITT
free for two orders
Choice black sheepskin; professional trap lacing; asbestos pocket; strap and buckle wrist adjustment.



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LEAF PRINTS.

By Uncle Rufe.

BLUE PRINTS. A little experience is all that is needed to insure good results as far as the time of exposure is concerned and, after washing, if you allow your prints to dry between large blotters, they will remain flat. The finished print should have a border line and a title to look right. These should be printed on the dry print, using a solution of soda and water, applied with a common pen as you would with ink. When the soda solution dries it leaves a white mark.



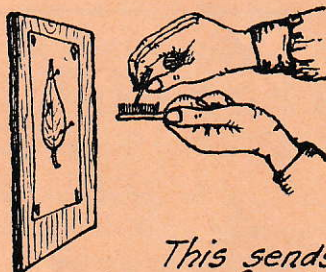
The sketch is to give you some idea of how the finished print may look.

PAINT PRINTS. Spread a generous coating of paint, preferably green, on a piece of glass or other hard, smooth substance. Make sure that the leaf is dry, then hold it on the fresh paint as shown in the sketch below. After every part of the leaf has been brought in contact with the paint, the specimen should be transferred carefully to a sheet of clean white paper. Now, if you are careful, you will have an excellent impression of the entire leaf.



SMOKE PRINTS. These are made much the same as the paint prints except that the glass is coated with soot by holding it over a lighted candle. To make sure that the soot sticks to the leaf, the specimen should first be coated with vaseline.

SPATTER PRINTS. Fasten the paper to a board and secure the specimen to the paper with very fine pins. Use liquid color and spatter the paper by using an old tooth brush. Wet the brush with the color solution, hold firmly with the left hand and with the other hand draw a piece of stiff cardboard across the bristles.



This sends a fine spray of color against the paper and the leaf. When the leaf is removed you will have, on the paper, a blank space the exact shape of the leaf.

For your color liquid use blueing, water color, beet juice, or ordinary ink. By shading, darker toward the leaf some very pleasing effects are produced.

DUST PRINTS. These are made like the spatter prints but the color is applied dry, with a powder puff, or the dry color may be tied in a thin piece of muslin and dusted on.

For dry color use dry red lead, black lead (plumbago), finely powdered coal, or any other substance that may be easily procured.

To prevent dust prints from smearing they should be coated with a very light application of shellac. This is best applied with an atomizer filled with a very thin solution of shellac and alcohol.

Practice makes perfect. Do not be discouraged if your first attempt does not satisfy you. Try again.

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YARN OF BOS'N BILL CONTINUED

The learning of the back handed Kafoozlum bend next occupied my attention—not that it had any charms for me, but for the engaging company of Old Bill, the Bos'n. It seems that when he was very young, in the pearl fields his father insisted on his learning to swim. In fact, Bill says this is what first attracted him to the Sea Scouts. He perfected himself in the art and used to swim for miles every day. One day by accident he fell off the house boat and came scrambling up from the bottom with a pearl in each fist. This started a train of thought. He consulted some mermaids of his acquaintance and organized the first genuine Pearl Diving Company. He managed to realize a very comfortable living—in fact, he might have been quite a magnate, but for the fact that he could hardly sign his own name and the mermaids were no good at an adding machine.

He built himself a cruising yawl with a special trick steering device which made it sail any given course on long or short legs by means of a sort of ticker tape. He used to pursue his favorite sport of swimming by diving off the boat and having it meet him at some pre-arranged spot. It was quite an enjoyable device, but one day it became indisposed and left Bill splashing about with large quantities of ocean all around him. Bill says it was days before his efforts brought him exhausted to a far tropic isle. The inhabitants received him with marked courtesy. There had been no fresh meat on the island for weeks. A great feast was ordered to be celebrated. Bill was much perturbed when he came by the information that he was the main

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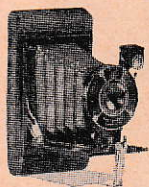
For Coke Depend on Wilcox

dish. He had never taken a part in public affairs and the office was quite embarrassing to him. In fact, Bill was worried. He worried until he lost weight. Now even with a lot of enthusiasm people can't make a real feast out of a worried looking carcass. The high priest was a picture of despair.

The courtiers tried every trick to cheer Bill up and make him eat, but it was quite useless. He was pronounced unfit for the occasion, and the king granted a reluctant reprieve.

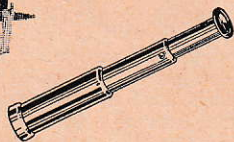
Bill plucked up courage at once and began to thrive mightily, as people do in that land. Presently he observed the functionaries in gleeful conference. By putting in a desperate lot of worrying he managed to get back to a healthy under weight condition again. The trouble was it was a jolly sort of a place and there wasn't a thing to worry about. However, Bill applied himself with Yankee Grit, and ingenuity and soon was able to worry in a most dexterous and efficient manner. In fact, he became rather famous in a mild way. People came from far parts of the island to see him. The king was an easy going individual and the cares of state irked him. He presently decided to let Bill do all his worrying for him. Bill was inaugurated into court with great ceremony and received a title which, translated literally from the Kawaka tongue means "Receiver of the Bill Collectors." He was soon the king's right hand man, but he often fancied he saw a hungry gleam in his majesty's eye when the crop of missionaries was poor.

One day a terrific volcano shook the island. There was lava and sulphur to burn and most of it did. The people, of course, were terrified, but Bill retained his presence of mind. At just the right time he stepped from his hut and pointed a drumstick at the volcano, pronouncing the awful threat "Spinach!" Almost at once the fire mountain with one terrific convulsion, tumbled into the sea and disappeared from view. While the cannibals cowered, Bill tumbled into a canoe and did the same. He paddled for endless hours thru stormy dark and fierce sun glare until at last he saw a beautiful white cloud of canvas bearing down on him. "A Yankee Clipper."



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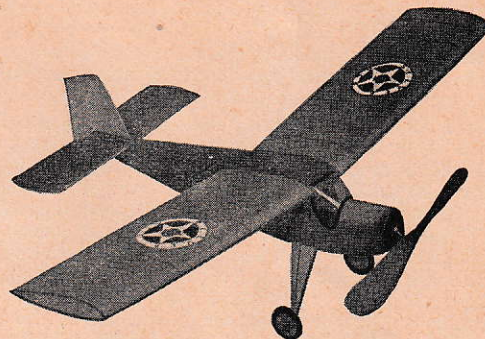
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Standard Interpretation for Chicago Council Scout Advancement

Passed by the Court of Honor Committee of the Chicago Council in the regular session April 17, 1929, and revised March 27, 1930. This interpretation covers the requirements for Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Merit Badge, and Sea Scout advancement. The Scoutmaster's Handbook pp. 161-174 discusses these Standards at greater length. The Scoutmaster or Skipper is responsible for all advancement for all ranks. The Scoutmaster or Skipper should always review a Scout before taking him into a Troop as a Tenderfoot or an Apprentice Sea Scout, and before sending a Scout to a Board of Review or Court of Review for advancement.

TENDERFOOT REQUIREMENTS

In order that there may be standard procedure, the Court of Honor Committee requests that in taking a Scout into a Troop as a Tenderfoot, the Scoutmaster assure himself that the Scout has met the requirements for becoming a Tenderfoot Scout, as laid down in the Boy Scout Handbook.

For example:

- 1—All boys must actually pass the Tenderfoot requirements before the Scout's application is sent into Boy Scout Headquarters.
- 2—Oath and Law. "Repeat the Scout Oath and Law in full" is interpreted to mean, so far as the parts of the Law are concerned, that the **explanatory statement or text of each Law** be learned and repeated as it is printed in the book. "Thorough knowledge of their meaning" is interpreted to mean that a Scout shall tell the Scoutmaster, in his own words, what he understands each of the twelve parts of the Law to mean. He should also tell what he understands to be the meaning of the Oath, the Motto, the Sign, the Salute, and explain the significance of the Badge.
- 3—Knots. Tenderfoot requirement No. 3 says to "tie a square knot and any eight of the following knots:", as given in the Handbook. These may be chosen by the Scout. These nine knots should be tied at one sitting before the Scoutmaster.

SECOND CLASS REQUIREMENTS

- 1—The Court of Honor Committee recommended that the minimum requirements be the requirements as laid down in the Handbook. The Second Class test card of the Chicago Council has an X after requirements 6, 9 and 11. The X is to indicate that the articles made or statements required be presented at the Board of Review.
- 2—**First Aid.** Requirement No. 2 says "Know general directions for First Aid; demonstrate treatment ———." This is interpreted to mean that a Scout should tell about and demonstrate First Aid work.
- 3—**Signalling.** Requirement No. 3—"Know the alphabet ———", is interpreted to mean that a Scout should be able to tell about the requirement and perform by giving the elementary signalling that he has learned, as laid down in the Handbook. (The International Morse or General Service Code is recommended as the most useful although it is not compulsory.)
- 4—**Tracking.** It is suggested that in Requirement No. 4 the tracking and not the observation be used.
- 5—**Scout's Pace.** It is recommended that a Scout meet the conditions of test No. 5 three times out of five within the time limit as prescribed by the Handbook. It is also recommended that this requirement be taken in the country or in the Forest Preserve, that is outside of the city limits and not on the streets of the city.
- 6—**Knife and Hatchet.** Requirement No. 6 is interpreted to mean that the Scout should demonstrate the use of the knife and hatchet, giving the rules of safety to his Scoutmaster, also explaining the same to the Board of Review.
- 7—**Fire Building.** It being impossible to build a fire at a Board of Review held indoors, it is recommended that the Scoutmaster assure himself that this test has been passed as stated in the Handbook. NOTE: "Two matches," is interpreted to mean two matches at one time in one day or at one fire building period, with material assembled at that time. (It is recommended that the Scout build at least one fire with wet wood and explain the method at the Review.)
- 8—**Cooking.** Requirement No. 8 is interpreted to mean that the food should be edible; that is, not burned, yet well cooked. It has been suggested that should a potato

have a scorched (black) spot bigger than a twenty-five cent piece, that the potato cooking part of the test should be repeated by the Scout. Again, the Scoutmaster must be responsible for maintaining the standard in this test.

- 9—**Thrift.** Requirement No. 9. "If earned," "or earn," are words that appear in this requirement. This is interpreted to mean that a Scout may do any kind of work for which he receives money, which money may be used to fulfill this requirement. NOTE: This does not mean to receive \$1.00 as a part of one's allowance, nor a direct donation to be applied to meet this requirement.
- 10—**Compass.** Requirement No. 10 is interpreted to mean that a Scout should be able to explain the sixteen points of the compass in such a way that he demonstrates his knowledge of their direction and distance from other points of the compass in degrees.
- 11—**Safety.** Requirement No. 11 is interpreted to mean that a Scout should explain how he has practiced the five rules of safety and be able to demonstrate should his explanation not be clear.
- 12—**Oath and Law.** Requirement No. 12 is interpreted to mean that a Scout shall bring a statement from parent, teacher or employer, which he, himself, has solicited from that person. It is understood that in signing the test card, the Scoutmaster signifies that the Scout has met this requirement.

REVIEWS

- 1—Tenderfoot Scouts are awarded their badges without being reviewed outside of the Troop. It is recommended that the Scoutmaster set up a reviewing body of his own. Scouts may be called on at any of the more advanced reviews for Tenderfoot knowledge.
- 2—**BOARD OF REVIEW** is the name of the reviewing body before which each applicant for Second and First Class rank must appear. Test cards must arrive at the Scout office one week (7 days) before the review date. It is assumed that the Scout is thoroughly trained and that he has been examined under the Scoutmaster's direction. Upon approval by the Board of Review, the Second and First Class Certificates will be mailed to the Scoutmaster for presentation by the Troop Court of Honor.
- 3—Merit Badges are passed directly to the Counselor, who will supervise the Scout's instruction. This instruction and counseling will be given ordinarily at the Counselor's place of business, and the Merit Badge certificate sent to the Scoutmaster as soon as the application is approved by the Court of Honor Committee.
- 4—**COURTS OF REVIEW** will be held monthly. Scouts will be required to appear for review for Star, Life, Eagle and Eagle Palms. No Scout may pass more than 10 Merit Badges without appearing for review. He must appear again after passing five additional badges. He must appear again for review of all badges received since his last appearance when he reaches his 25th Badge. Thereafter he must be reviewed after each additional 5 merit badges (i. e. at 30, 35, 40, 45, etc.).
- 5—Scouts desiring the Eagle Rank will be required to pass a Review in their districts first and when satisfactorily passed, will appear before the City Eagle Court of Review for Counseling.

The new interpretations for first class tests will be published in the August issue of SCOUTCRAFT.

Cut out the above article and paste it in the cover of your Scout Handbook.

CALUMET ENTERTAINS LIONS

Partaking of a typical Boy Scout outdoor supper, participating in such sports as horseshoe pitching, baseball and archery—was the opportunity offered the Blue Island Lion's Club Thursday night, July 17, when they were the guests of the Calumet District Boy Scouts Camp Harrison in Thornton.

Another message for you. How fast can you read this one?





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1 Scout Sweater	3.95	\$3.50 to 6.95	
1 Scout Swimming Suit.....	3.50	1 Scout Mess Kit	2.25
1 Scout Rain Coat.....	4.50	1 Scout Knapsack (Haversack)	2.50
1 Pr. Scout Shoes.....	\$4.00 to 7.00	1 Scout Duffel Bag (Suit Case)	3.50
6 Scout Handkerchiefs.....	2 for .25	1 Set Blanket Roll Straps.....	.50
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		1 Scout Knife	1.50
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